

## Prices and Prospects.

# No Improvement in Price But Trend is in Direction Of a Favorable Reaction

Market Hurt by "Peddling"  
Sub-Standard Coke at  
Low Prices.

Although Spot Furnace is Around  
\$3.75 Shipments on Contract Keep  
Average Well Above \$4.00; Foundry  
Demand Light; Prices Unchanged.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24.—The sentimental tone of the market has undoubtedly been hurt by various reports that have been in circulation of coke being offered at very low prices. When run down, these reports are found not to mean nearly as much as has been commonly assumed in the trade. The reports refer both to export coke and to coke offered to domestic blast furnaces.

There has been a good bit of export inquiry lately, some of it no doubt tentative. Two cargoes, 5,000 tons each, are real business. Throughout the trade reports have been in circulation that \$3.50 has been quoted freely on export coke. The assumption that this coke is of standard quality is probably altogether unfounded. Operators indisposed to be stampeded are confident that export coke as really has been offered at \$3.50 is decidedly below the American standard for blast furnace coke.

Likewise there are reports of \$2.50 furnace coke in the domestic market. This coke also when investigated is found to be indifferent as to quality. The present condition is one that has often been seen in the coke market when "everything goes," i. e., buyers do not want to buy and therefore do not investigate quality, the price only being mentioned. Very probably if there were real buying demand the \$3.50 offers would be passed over and coke would be bought at \$3.75 or even at \$4.00. As long as one does not want to buy it, the \$3.50 coke is all right.

The average price of all the furnace coke now being shipped is far above \$4.00. There are contracts in force, with regular shipments being made, at \$4.50 and higher. Consumers are receiving full shipments against all contracts, and it is therefore rare for there to be any demand in the open market for spot lots. Possibly it would not take much buying to eliminate all coke offerings at under \$4.00. The usual asking price on production coke is \$4.00. In some quarters it is thought that one or two producers would shade this figure on the basis that having higher priced business to carry out they could reduce their production cost by securing more business. There is no actual inquiry to test these assertions but some is expected before the end of the month.

Demand for foundry coke in the open market continues very light. Production has been curtailed and offerings are light likewise. The general range of spot prices is unchanged from a week ago, at \$5.00 to \$5.50, according to brand. Rumors of \$5.00 being shaded probably refer to coke that is not really standard. For moderately good coke \$5.25 has been readily obtained, and some is held at \$5.50. There are contracts in force at \$5.50. The market remains quotable as follows:

Spot furnace ..... \$3.75 to \$4.00  
Spot foundry ..... \$5.25 to \$5.50  
The coke market has been affected in relatively poor condition until there is some revival in pig iron, and that may not be far distant, since the dullness in pig iron is too intense to last.

The coal market continues in poor shape in the various districts, none having much advantage of others in this respect. Regular Pittsburgh district steam stock of good quality has gone at as low as 15 cents, though the usual asking price is \$1.00. Steam sub-bituminous in the Pittsburgh district ranges from \$1.75 to \$2.00, while lower prices are done in some adjacent districts.

Pig iron prices have not held up well in the past week, even though it was thought they were as low as they could go. Foundry iron has lost 50 cents. Foundry iron has been definitely offered by producers on the basis of \$23. Valley, which is \$1 under last week's quotable market, which, however, was largely nominal. Only two or three producers would go to this figure, so that there is a chance of the market receding upwards should there be any volume of buying.

Basic iron remains quotable at \$23, the price of the past few weeks. A sale of 100 tons was made this week at the figure. This is enough to show where the market stands but it represents very little activity.

The whole pig iron market has been duller in the past fortnight than in any week for a long time. The market has been really dull for several months. Consumption has de-

## COKE FREIGHT RATES.

The freight rates on coke from the Connellsville district, which includes what is officially known as the Connellsville region (sometimes called the basin district) and the Lower Connellsville district (often called the Keweenaw and sometimes the Keweenaw district) to selected points for shipment, are as follows, per ton of 2,000 pounds, effective July 1, 1923:

Destination	Rate
Baltimore	\$2.50
Buffalo	\$2.50
Canton	\$2.50
Chicago	\$2.50
Cleveland	\$2.50
Columbus	\$2.50
Detroit	\$2.50
E. St. Louis	\$2.50
Elizabethtown	\$2.50
Harrodsburg	\$2.50
Indianapolis	\$2.50
Knox	\$2.50
Louisville	\$2.50
Marion	\$2.50
Memphis	\$2.50
Mobile	\$2.50
New York	\$2.50
Philadelphia	\$2.50
Pittsburgh	\$2.50
Port of Spain	\$2.50
Port Townsend	\$2.50
Reading	\$2.50
Richmond, Va. (P. R. R.)	\$2.50
Richmond, Va. (N. & W. R. R.)	\$2.50
South Bethlehem	\$2.50
Swedesboro	\$2.50
Tolleston	\$2.50
Wheeling	\$2.50
Wilmington	\$2.50
Valley Point	\$2.50

From Connellsville district:  
Philadelphia (F. O. R. V. S.) \$2.02  
Baltimore (F. O. R. V. S.) \$2.02  
From Lattrobe district:  
Philadelphia (F. O. R. V. S.) \$2.33  
Baltimore (F. O. R. V. S.) \$2.33

These prices are for a. h. Valley furnaces, freight to Pittsburgh being \$1.75.

## STEEL SITUATION

# HOLDING UP BETTER THAN WAS EXPECTED

Production About 18 Per Cent Under  
The Very High Peak Reached  
In The Month of April.

Special to The Weekly Courier.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

The outstanding feature of the steel situation is that it is holding up better than was expected. Production has declined from the top level of last April, but it has declined much more slowly than in many occasions in the past when the turn had been rounded. It is very noteworthy that such heavy deliveries of steel can be made, when buyers of steel have been plainly in conservative mood for several months past.

Production of steel, which is the measure of deliveries buyers are willing to accept, is probably about 18 per cent under the peak rate of last April, which was very high rate, and a higher rate than the general rate of other sellers or buyers expected could be attained. As time passes, moreover, production seems to decrease less rapidly than more rapidly. There are more precedents in steel market history for the latter than for the former.

Finished steel prices are still at the levels reached last April, with the exception of beams and strips and black sheets, while galvanized sheets are showing some weakness. Tubular goods and wire products are taking care of themselves, as there is still a fair bit of a good demand. Bars, shapes and plates are being held by main strength.

The mill attitude now is that prices can probably be held without difficulty in the near future. It is admitted that a new buying movement could be started more easily if means could be found for dropping prices slightly and then pegging them as firmly at the new level as they stand now at the present level.

Much less evidence than expected has developed of there being large stocks of steel in the hands of buyers. Consumption of steel has remained heavy to date and it is contended that heavy stocks can hardly have been pronounced.

Pig iron continues very dull. It has been dull so long, with the melt remaining fairly large that a reaction favorable to sellers is by no means improbable.

## Iron Ore in France.

Total iron ore mined in France in July, 1923, amounted to 1,833,121 metric tons, against 1,891,257 metric tons during June.

## Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

### Statistical Summary.

PRODUCTION	WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 20, 1923.				WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 13, 1923.			
DISTRICT	Ovens	In	Out	Tons	Ovens	In	Out	Tons
Connellsville	18,243	9,030	9,213	105,980	18,243	9,020	9,223	111,580
Lower Connellsville	16,588	7,417	9,141	92,560	16,588	7,173	9,110	92,960
Totals	34,831	16,447	18,354	201,540	34,831	16,193	18,333	207,540
PURCHASE OVENS								
Connellsville	14,956	7,679	7,207	85,200	14,956	7,679	7,207	85,200
Lower Connellsville	6,822	2,212	4,010	26,100	6,822	1,376	4,816	25,300
Totals	21,778	9,891	11,217	111,300	21,778	9,055	12,023	110,500
MERCHANT OVENS.								
Connellsville	2,257	1,351	1,906	13,780	2,257	1,341	1,916	15,080
Lower Connellsville	10,066	5,295	4,931	65,950	10,066	5,502	4,564	67,660
Totals	12,323	6,646	6,837	79,730	12,323	6,843	6,480	82,740

# Federal Control Urged To Regulate Margins On Coal Sold at Wholesale

Too many Dealers and Profits  
Too High, U. S. Coal Commission Declares.

## RETAILERS ARE FAIRER

Competition Serving to Regulate Them  
Except in Cases of Shortage in Supply  
and Other Emergencies; Public  
Can Prevent Exortion If Alert.

The report of the United States Coal Commission on the "Wholesale and Retail Coal Trade," just made public, deals with both wholesalers and retailers. The former are defined as "those purchasing and selling in carload lots without physically handling the coal on, in, over or through their own docks, yards and facilities," and do not include the selling departments of coal producing companies.

The commission made an investigation of the margins in wholesale trading, without attempt to ascertain the net profits or losses on the transactions. It was found, according to the statement made in the report, that the "253 companies reporting blumington margins on all sales for the week of November 19 to 25, 1922, the gross profits or margins ranged from \$3.00 per ton to more than the coal cost in Chicago to \$22.50 per ton less than it cost in Denver. These two figures represent the two extremes of gross profit and loss on individual purchases and sales. In general both the high and the low margins for different cities for the entire month were much more moderate, the low margins for most of the cities generally representing small gross profits per ton.

The conclusions of the commission from its inquiries into the wholesale trade include, among other things, the following:

"Although the independent wholesaler occupies a necessary place in the distribution machinery for coal, the nature of the business is such as to make possible undesirable speculative activities on the part of wholesalers in times of shortage. Coal, both for industrial and household purposes, is a prime public necessity. As such its production and distribution is charged with a public interest and a public responsibility which cannot be ignored either by producers or by distribution agencies. Recurring shortages, tend to attract too much speculation into the wholesale trade. The result is more speculative than necessary to conduct the business, in times of shortage, speculative buying and selling among the excessive number of concerns results in great duplication of function and enhanced prices to the consumer.

"The commission's study indicates that there are altogether too many wholesalers, but that notwithstanding this fact, the wholesale trade has made large profits in most of the 10 year period from 1913 to 1922 inclusive and excessive profits in the past years 1917 and 1920; 1922 generally showed more moderate and even small earnings due to curtailment of tonnage on account of the strike.

"The commission's study also indicates that in times of shortage the pyramiding of wholesale margins through the speculative activities of wholesalers results in the enhancement of prices without furnishing the public an equivalent in distribution service.

"Recurring periods of shortage with wild wholesale speculation point to the need of a public service viewpoint respecting the entire coal trade back-up by legislation providing for strict regulatory powers on the part of the federal government over the entire production and interstate distribution of coal in order that American industries and households shall at all times be assured a continuous and adequate supply of coal at reasonable prices. The exercise of such regulation is especially needed in times of shortage and widely fluctuating prices.

Continued on Page Two.

## Production and Output.

# Decrease in Production Continues But at Less Rapid Rate Than Earlier

Out Last Week 6,510 Tons, or  
Barely Half That of  
Week Preceding.

## MAY BE NEAR THE LIMIT

Beyond Which Curtailment Need Not  
Go, But Operators are Taking no  
Chances on Sudden Revival in De-  
mand; Few More Ovens Made Idle.

An increase in demand for coke not  
having materialized the decrease in  
production continues, but at a less  
rapid rate than marked the course to-  
ward the trough in the curve during  
the last week in September and the

## COAL PRODUCTION

# IS PRACTICALLY WITHOUT CHANGE

Weekly Loadings Held Close to 10,  
100,000 Tons; Beehive Coke  
Continues to Decline.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—According  
to the report of the United States  
Geological Survey the production of  
soft coal remained practically un-  
changed during the second week of  
October. The total output, including  
mine fuel, local sales, and coal coked  
at the mines, is now estimated at 10,  
71,000 net tons, an increase of 71,000  
tons over the revised figure for the  
week preceding.

Early reports of car loadings for the  
week, October 15-20 indicate an ap-  
preciable decrease in production, and  
it seems probable that the total will  
be between 10,000,000 and 10,600,000  
tons.

During the first 342 working days  
of 1923 the production was 434,945,000  
tons, as compared with 426,561,000  
tons in 1922; 321,306,000 tons in 1921;  
375,182,000 tons in 1919 and 466,705,000  
tons in 1918, the banner year.

The trend of beehive coke produc-  
tion continues steadily downward. The  
total output in the week ended Oc-  
tober 13 is now estimated at 234,000  
net tons against 312,000 tons the week  
before. The principal factor con-  
tributing to the decline was a decrease  
of 38,000 tons in Pennsylvania and  
Ohio.

Production in the Connellsville re-  
gion, as reported by The Courier, de-  
creased from 236,400 to 207,540 tons.  
The Courier further states that there  
was a reduction of 1,561 in the num-  
ber of active ovens.

Cumulative production during 1923  
to date stands at 15,099,000 net tons,  
in comparison with the average for  
1921-22 this was an increase of 20  
per cent, and it is but seven per cent  
behind 1919-20, when coke production  
was large.

The production by states, compared  
with the corresponding week of 1922,  
was as follows:

	1923	1922
Pennsylvania and Ohio	12,250	14,000
West Virginia	12,000	14,000
Alabama	12,000	14,000
Tennessee	12,000	14,000
Georgia	12,000	14,000
Virginia	12,000	14,000
Colorado and New	12,000	14,000
Mexico	12,000	14,000
Washington and	12,000	14,000
Utah	12,000	14,000
U. S. Total	12,250	14,000

## The Toll of Workers

# In English Mines

Three crushed, burned, drowned or  
otherwise violently killed men in the  
average daily toll of English mines.  
The most recent disaster in the pits  
occurred on September 25, when 43  
miners were pinned by rushing un-  
derground water and drowned near  
Pitkirk.

The accidental deaths by quarters  
since the summer of 1921 are as fol-  
lows:

Quarter	1921	1922	1923
First quarter—1921	1,021	1,021	1,021
Second quarter—1921	1,021	1,021	1,021
Third quarter—1921	1,021	1,021	1,021
Fourth quarter—1921	1,021	1,021	1,021
First quarter—1922	1,021	1,021	1,021
Second quarter—1922	1,021	1,021	1,021
Third quarter—1922	1,021	1,021	1,021
Fourth quarter—1922	1,021	1,021	1,021
First quarter—1923	1,021	1,021	1,021
Second quarter—1923	1,021	1,021	1,021
Third quarter—1923	1,021	1,021	1,021
Fourth quarter—1923	1,021	1,021	1,021

The total for the 91 weeks is 1,812.

## Pennay Trying to

# Break Union, Charge

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—The  
Pennsylvania Railroad and general of  
its officials, including Samuel R. B.,  
president, are charged with conspiracy  
to "break" the labor association of B.  
dockers and freight employees in a  
city in which it is United States In-  
land Court is today.

An injunction to restrain the of-  
ficials from making adjustments of  
wages and working conditions, of  
which were chosen as repre-  
sentatives of the men at recent con-  
ventions is asked.

## ABANDONMENT OF

# JULIAN CALENDAR BY GREEK CHURCH

Will Prevent Duplication of  
Observance of Holidays  
By Coke Workers.

WILL LESSEN LOST TIME

The formal abandonment of the  
Julian calendar on October 14 by the  
Eastern Orthodox Church, and the  
substitution thereof of the Gregorian  
calendar, means considerable to the  
Connellsville coke region and other  
American industrial centers, where  
the multiplicity of religious holidays  
has had the effect of retarding regu-  
lar operation of plants.

The adherents of the Eastern  
Orthodox Church, which comprise  
upwards of 100,000,000 people in the  
world, are largely Russians, Greeks,  
Bulgarians, Slovaks, Serbians, Ruman-  
ians and kindred nationalities, thou-  
sands of whom are employed in the  
great industrial plants, principally  
iron, steel and coke making. By  
changing from the Julian to the  
Gregorian calendar the duplication of  
every church holiday, including  
Christmas, Easter and the various  
saints' days, which are observed by  
both the Greek and the Roman Catho-  
lics, will no longer occur.

By the adoption of the new Ortho-  
dox Church rule with respect to the  
calendar a large number of workers  
in the mines and on the coke yards  
in the Connellsville region can now  
observe the various religious festivals  
and days jointly with other persons  
without taking time at such time as  
formerly. The double observance has  
heretofore caused much trouble and  
annoyance and large loss in the op-  
eration of plants. It is the experience  
of managers that when, during the  
winter and spring months, a heavy  
production of coke was required,  
plants have been very seriously crippled  
because of the shortage of men dur-  
ing the holiday observances.

The observance by transplanted  
Europeans in industrial plants in pre-  
vious days that, no matter how im-  
portant the need for men on the job, they  
would lay off for periods of from one  
day to a week, hampering the opera-  
tion of the ovens and cutting down  
production very materially. During  
the war some shortening of the layoff  
was brought about and since then  
has been less trouble on that score,  
but the double observance has still  
continued to be more or less annoying  
to plant managers.

Only one group of Europeans who  
observed the Julian calendar have re-  
fused to join in its abandonment.  
These are the Ukrainians from South-  
ern Russia. They number about  
5,000,000 at home and about 500,000  
in the United States. Comparatively  
few of these people are in the coke  
region, at least not sufficient to make  
their adherence to the Julian calendar  
a matter that will seriously affect  
plant operation.

## Conference Between

# Governor and Hard Coal Men Postponed

HARRISBURG, Oct. 23.—Governor  
Pinchot today postponed the scheduled  
conference with anthracite operators  
on ways and means of reducing coal  
prices until a date mutually agreeable  
can be arranged.

Samuel D. Warriner wired the gov-  
ernor that he was unable to accept  
the invitation to meet him here to-  
morrow with the policy committee of  
the mine owners, due to other en-  
gagements. It had been agreed that  
the conference would be resumed  
this week but Pinchot said that would  
be impossible now as he has a num-  
ber of speeches to deliver.

## Westmoreland Buys in W. Va.

The Westmoreland Coal Company,  
operating in the Irwin Basin of  
Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania,  
has taken title to the Laurel Coal  
Land Company's property of 5,518  
acres on the waters of Spruce Fork  
and Little Coal River in Boone Coun-  
ty, West Virginia, lately owned by  
the Chilton family of Charleston, W.  
Va. The consideration was in excess  
of \$500,000.

## Canadian Coal Production.

The output of the Canadian coal  
mines during the first six months of  
1923 amounted to 8,722,395 gross tons,  
of which the Province of Alberta pro-  
duced 3,312,091 tons and Nova Scotia  
3,612,395 tons.

BUY FROM THOSE WHO ADVERTISE IN THE COURIER. IF YOU HAVE COAL LAND FOR SALE ADVERTISE IT IN THE COURIER.









## CHRISTIANS DEDICATE NEW BIBLE SCHOOL

Impressive Service Morning,  
Afternoon and Evening  
Mark Occasion.

## PRES. GOODNIGHT SPEAKS

Investment in Building Shown to Be  
\$33,480 While \$7,000 Was Expended  
in Renovation and Refurbishing  
(Church Building: Partly Liquidated)

With exercises befitting the importance of occasion the new Bible school plant of the Christian Church in Hillsville was formally dedicated Sunday with Dr. Cloyd Goodnight, president of Bethany College as the speaker and with Dr. V. R. Warren of St. Louis Mo. who was pastor at the time the church edifice was dedicated 25 years ago as another central figure.

Beginning with a Bible school of 311 a gain of one over rally day on preceding Sunday the attendance was excellent as all services the climax being reached in the evening when Dr. Goodnight announced that all but \$12,000 of the total expense of the Bible school plant, the construction of the new building with the old renovation of the latter and the installation of an new organ amounting in the aggregate to \$91,120 had been provided for in subscriptions and cash.

At the same time was announced that at the close of the church membership drive the plan of having each member give the original four year pledge for additional two years would be continued in the hope that the church membership may be taken care of this work is in the hands of the finance committee.

Dr. Goodnight delivered two sermons in the morning and afternoon service the latter being a singing home.

In the morning service beginning at 10 o'clock Dr. V. R. Warren presided. After the musical prelude by the choir Dr. Warren presided over the singing of hymns and the reading of the Bible. The service was a most impressive one.

The afternoon service began at 2 o'clock with Dr. Warren presiding. After the musical prelude by the choir Dr. Warren presided over the singing of hymns and the reading of the Bible. The service was a most impressive one.

The evening service began at 7 o'clock with Dr. Warren presiding. After the musical prelude by the choir Dr. Warren presided over the singing of hymns and the reading of the Bible. The service was a most impressive one.

In the afternoon service a special feature was the address by Dr. Warren on the subject of "The Church and the World." The address was a most inspiring one.

The church choir gave a most impressive performance of hymns and songs. The service was a most impressive one.

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## FOREST FIRE FIGHTERS IN SESSION HERE

Ways and Means of Combating  
Woodland Blazes Being  
Discussed.

## V. M. BEARER IN CHARGE

The meeting was in charge of District Forester V. M. Bearer of Ligonier. Although about 15 persons were expected to be present they were slow in arriving and the session did not get under way as was anticipated.

## MRS. FRANK MILLER DIES OF STROKE WHILE VISITING IN BEDFORD

Mrs. Martha Virginia Miller 73 years old widow of Frank Miller of Conneville died October 15 at the home of a niece Mrs. George Waters at Martins Choice Bedford county where she was stricken with paralysis two weeks ago. She had gone to Bedford county on a visit and to attend the county fair.

## Mrs. Ernest Pritts Dies From Illness Of Scarlet Fever

Mrs. Gertrude Miller Pritts 19 years old wife of Ernest Pritts died October 17 at her home at Indian Head of scarlet fever which developed following the birth of a son last week. Deceased was born at Indian Head a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller of Indian Head and had spent all her life here. She was a devoted member of the Church of the Epiphany in Indian Head and was one of the most widely known and highly respected young women of that community. Besides her husband and infant son she is survived by a daughter, Mildred her parent two sisters Mrs. Catherine R. Miller of Indian Head Mrs. Mary E. Brumbaugh of Conneville and three brothers, William F. Miller of Conneville, John F. Miller and Bruce C. Miller both of Conneville.

## Reformed Synod Elects Officers

GREENSBURG Oct. 15.—The 5th annual session of the Pittsburgh Synod Reformed Church of America formally opened today with the election of officers for the ensuing year. Officers elected are as follows: President, Rev. D. D. Smith, III; Vice-president, Rev. M. M. Dore; Secretary, Rev. J. H. Johnson; Treasurer, Rev. S. S. Smith; and Clerk, Rev. J. H. Johnson. The election of the treasurer was deferred until tomorrow.

## Champion Woman Dies From Burns

Mrs. Opal Shultz 19 years old wife of Elmer R. Shultz of Chambers died Monday morning at the Conneville Hospital Somerset from burns suffered Sunday morning when she attempted to hasten a blaze in the kitchen stove with kerosene.

## ANTHONY CUNEO DEFENDANT IN \$25,000 SUIT

Suit for \$25,000 was entered in Court today by Hanson Garlick of Smithfield against Anthony Cuneo of Conneville to recover for the death of his wife Mary.

In Danbury Police Chief Joseph E. Hunsicker a former member of the local police force has come the chief of police at Danbury. That community has been without an officer.

Licensed at Cumberland Joseph E. Hunsicker and Elsie Quive Baird both of Smithfield and Ray David Phillips and Mildred Mar Gish both of Conneville were licensed to marry at Cumberland.

## FRICK OFFICER EXONERATED BY CORONER'S JURY

Norman B. Frick, Officer at Hillsville was exonerated by a coroner's jury in a coroner's inquest into the death of a young man who died while in his custody.

## HOWARD H. MYERS DIES OF TYPHOID; ILL SEVEN WEEKS

Complications Develop, Bringing About Fatal Termination.

## WAS ENGAGED IN BUSINESS

Howard H. Myers 35 years old of Hillsville died at his home at Hillsville of typhoid fever after being ill for seven weeks. He was engaged in business at Hillsville.

## Mrs. Mary Williams Succeeds Husband as Register of Wills

Gov. Pennell yesterday appointed Mrs. Mary Williams as register of wills in place of her husband, who died last week. Mrs. Williams is a well known resident of Hillsville.

## DUNBAR BOYS SENT TO HUNTINGDON FOR DISTURBING SCHOOL

Two boys from Dunbar were sent to Huntingdon for disturbing the school. The boys were caught while playing a game in the schoolyard during school hours.

## Ralph F. Slinger Vice-President of District League

Ralph F. Slinger was elected vice-president of the District League. He is a well known resident of Hillsville.

## Mrs. Margaret Mullin Again Head of County Hibernian Auxiliaries

Mrs. Margaret Mullin of Conneville was again elected head of the County Hibernian Auxiliaries. She is a well known resident of Hillsville.

Pennsylvania Man Injured While at Work at the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company at Smithfield this week. The man was injured while working on a piece of machinery.

Pennsylvania Man's Brother Dies. R. W. McFadden of Pennsylvania called to Hillsville last week on account of the death of a brother.

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Pennsylvania Man's Brother Dies. R. W. McFadden of Pennsylvania called to Hillsville last week on account of the death of a brother.

## HOWARD H. MYERS DIES OF TYPHOID; ILL SEVEN WEEKS

Complications Develop, Bringing About Fatal Termination.

## WAS ENGAGED IN BUSINESS

Howard H. Myers 35 years old of Hillsville died at his home at Hillsville of typhoid fever after being ill for seven weeks. He was engaged in business at Hillsville.

## Mrs. Mary Williams Succeeds Husband as Register of Wills

Gov. Pennell yesterday appointed Mrs. Mary Williams as register of wills in place of her husband, who died last week. Mrs. Williams is a well known resident of Hillsville.

## DUNBAR BOYS SENT TO HUNTINGDON FOR DISTURBING SCHOOL

Two boys from Dunbar were sent to Huntingdon for disturbing the school. The boys were caught while playing a game in the schoolyard during school hours.

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## R. C. Witt Elected Scout Executive in Uniontown

Mr. Witt scout commissioner, the man responsible for the beginning of the Boy Scout movement in Conneville has been elected to the post of executive of the local scout council.

## PHILIP GEARY AND WIFE OBSERVE THEIR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Philip Geary and his wife observed their golden anniversary at their home on S. Main St. today. The anniversary was a most impressive one.

## REFORMED SYNOD CLOSES SESSION

GREENSBURG Oct. 19.—Fifth annual session of the Pittsburgh Synod Reformed Church of America formally closed today with the election of officers for the ensuing year.

## MARRIAGE YEAR AGO ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Molnar daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Molnar of Leisenring No. 1 and James R. Relly son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Relly of Leisenring. The marriage was solemnized October 2, 1920 at St. Peter's Catholic Church Pittsburgh and was kept a secret by the young couple until last Saturday.

## BIRTHS MORE THAN DOUBLE DEATHS HERE DURING SEPTEMBER

The month's report of A. R. Hood registrar of vital statistics shows the following for September: Births—Conneville 33 Conneville township 11 Hillsville township 11 Deaths—Conneville 15 Conneville township 5 Hillsville township 5.

## QUESTIONS FOR INVESTORS

Before placing your money in investment, make sure that you get satisfactory answers to these questions:

1. Is my principal safeguarded against decrease in value?
2. Is interest permanently assured?
3. Is there always a market for my investment in case I wish to sell?
4. Will my bank accept my investment as collateral for loans?

## WE WILL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU SELECT BONDS THAT CONFORM TO EVERY REQUIREMENT OF SAFE INVESTMENT.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU" CONNEVILLE, PA.

## A FRIENDLY PLACE

Your account appreciated UNION NATIONAL BANK Conneville, Pa.

## OHIOPIE TO FARMINGTON ROAD IS THROWN OPEN

OHIOPIE Oct. 18.—The new Ohio Pike from Conneville to Farmington Road was thrown open today.

## F. J. WRIGHT LOSES COSTLY NOMINATION

F. J. Wright of Conneville lost a costly nomination in the recent election.

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